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MINISTER WON'T TALK NOW

Protest on hostel

Mr. Borthwick, Minister for Lands, has refused to meet a deputation to discuss the need for a spastic children's hostel in Altona until well after the State elections.

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, told the Star he had tried to reach Mr. Borthwick on Monday, March 1, but was able only to speak to the Minister's secretary.

"He told me Mr. Borthwick would not meet the deputation wanted by Altona Council until after the elections on March 20," Mr. Knight said.

Councillors voted unanimously to seek a meeting with the Minister after he refused permission for land at Apex Reserve to be used for a hostel.

The Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association, supported by the council, has been working for several years to raise enough money to build the hostel.

The building would provide temporary shelter for spastic children and adults.

The council applied for part of the reserve in November.

A reply, from the Secretary for Lands, Mr. C. Middleton, arrived at the town hall late last month.

Mr. Middleton said that the Mines Department had recommended a refusal for the hostel on the reserve.

He said the department used abutting land for testing explosives, "and to bring an institution, particularly with persons suffering disabilities, into close proximity, is most undesirable."

Commenting on the department's refusal to give the hostel the go-ahead, and seconding Cr. Les Crofts' motion to seek a deputation, Cr. Ray Richards said: "Rubbish!"

"Let's do a bit of screaming," he said.

"They say they're testing explosives any time of day or night. I say rubbish."

WILLI x ALTONA SUCCESS



• Roland Como (left) and Lou Fitzgerald display their lightning 'lotto' checker that's selling like wildfire at five for 40 cents.

Minister drops in to Altona



The Minister for Education, Mr. Lindsay Thompson, met Altona people as part of a support campaign for the Liberal candidate for Williamstown, Mr. Ted Feeney, on Friday.

Mr. Thompson, who arranged to be at Mr. Feeney's Pier Street office at 2 p.m., was an hour late, because of

emergency talks with striking school-cleaners.

He is pictured here (right) at the start of his "meet the people" campaign in Altona and Williamstown with Mr. Feeney (left) and the Altona's town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell.

Lou, Roly winner

A Williamstown man and his brother-in-law from Altona dreamt up-and designed a device you may have bought recently yourself — a plastic gadget for checking Tatts-lotto results quickly.

The bright boys are Lou Fitzgerald, of Aitken Street, Williamstown, and Roland Como, of Beuron Avenue, Altona.

Mr. Fitzgerald, 27, is the proprietor of Plastic Pipe Fabrication Pty. Ltd.

Mr. Como, 27, who is married to his sister, Yvonne, is a design engineer.

Plastic Pipe was in a bit of a depression in the dark days of '75.

And, to make matters worse, Lou Fitzgerald had paid \$500 he could not afford for a small white elephant.

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Lou Fitzgerald's connection with Williamstown was through his uncle, Wal, a Williamstown Council employee.

"The factory used to be in Brunswick, but we needed a bit more room," he said.

"Williamstown is a fine place to live and work so we came here to do just that."

So Lou and Maravne Fitzgerald settled in at 25 Aitken Street — the southern end.

Roland and Yvonne Como are to move soon to a property at Gisborne.

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Stole trailer fixed it for dad — \$100 fine

A man stole a trailer, brought it up to top condition, and gave it to his pensioner father "to help him out", Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, fined David Charles Pendlebury, of Power Street, Williamstown, \$100 on a charge of theft.

Pendlebury, 27, an unemployed laborer at the time of the offence, pleaded guilty.

Senior-Detective Dennis McIntyre, of Williamstown, told the court he interviewed Pendlebury at the police station on January 30.

"He had come in to see us of his own volition," he said.

"He told us he had an all-steel tandem trailer at his Power Street home.

"The trailer had been taken from outside Mr. Ken Dunstan's house in Station Road.

"Pendlebury said he stole it on the night of August 29 last year after he had been drinking at the Bristol Hotel.

"He said he 'hooked the trailer up to my car and took off home, got some clothes and went to see Dad at Mystic Park."

"When he was half way home he stopped the car, realising that what he had done was unlawful. However, he told his father he bought the trailer.

"In the interview Pendlebury said he took the trailer because: 'Dad's hard-up and on the pension — he needed something to cart scrap on, and I wanted to help him out.'

"He said he had welded up the underneath, fixed the lights and done other repair jobs on the trailer to put it in first-class shape," Sen. Det. McIntyre told the court.

Pendlebury admitted a conviction in 1969, when he was charged with unlawful possession and fined \$10.

His sister, Mrs. Marlene Green, told Mr. Scully that Pendlebury lived with her family in Power Street, and "has never been in trouble for stealing."

"The other thing was from when he picked up some hub caps off the side of the road. He's always behaved himself," she said.

Sergeant Ron Vienna, prosecuting, told the court Pendlebury was now in full employment.

Mr. Scully fined him \$100.

He said he believed the former conviction "is related to dishonesty, although I haven't laid too much weight to it."

He gave Pendlebury one month in which to pay the fine.

Thanks, but what about the old Empress?

A resident of Williamstown has praised last week's historical supplement, but gently chided us for "forgetting" the old Empress Theatre in Garden Street.

In a letter to the editor, Vivien Thomas, of Aitken Street, Williamstown, writes.

"Just a line to tell you how much I enjoyed this week's paper, with its pages of Williamstown history. I feel sure we live in the most interesting part of Melbourne. It is really enjoyable walking around the streets, looking at the old places, now highlighted by your list of National Trust recommendations.

"Did you forget the old Empress Theatre in Garden Street when mentioning the picture theatres.

"I once sold two plates to raise the money to go there for Bing Crosby's first film! The Depression was one."

'Lady with flower' 90



Mrs. Mary Rosser, of Anderson Street, Newport, (pictured above), celebrated her 90th birthday on March 3 by going on a day excursion to Rosebud with the Newport Pensioners' Club.

Known as "the lady with the flower" — she always wears a spray — Mrs. Rosser was born at Eaglehawk, Victoria. She now lives with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Enid Spicer.

She was the youngest of a family of 10 — eight brothers and a sister.

Her father, William Bottoms, emigrated from Durham, England, in 1856 and settled in Eaglehawk in 1860.

Her mother, Fanny Scantlebury, from Cornwall, married William in 1865. Theirs was the first wedding in the Primitive Methodist Church, now the Eaglehawk East Methodist Church.

They built a two-room brick house in Caldwell's Road with their own hands.

With additions, this was the family home for 60 years.

The descendants of Fanny and William Bottoms numbered 177.

Mrs. Rosser, the last surviving member of the Bottoms family, has two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren and more than 20 great-grandchildren.

She has an amazing memory and recalls clearly events in her early life in Eaglehawk.

Pt. Gellibrand celebrates 50

Pt. Gellibrand High School, formerly the Williamstown Girls' School and Williamstown Domestic Arts College, will celebrate its jubilee on Thursday, March 18.

The school was founded as a domestic - arts college in 1925. with Miss Arnold, a cookery teacher, as the principal.

It became the girls' school before becoming co-educational as Pt. Gellibrand High School in 1965, in new buildings in Bayview Street.

Mr. A. Shaw, the principal, said this week he and the school's advisory council would like to hear from former students, teachers, parents and friends of the school.

"We are hoping to have a display of old class photos, books and so on.

"Anyone who can help us in this way, with photos, books or uniforms, will be very welcome," Mr. Shaw said.

The school will hold a concert featuring the RAAF Central Band at 11 a.m. on March 18 in the Williamstown Technical School Hall in Kororoit Creek Road.

Anyone wanting to make reservations for the concert should have their name lodged with Mr. Shaw by March 12.

The school, in Bayview Street, will be open for inspection during the afternoon and at night between 7.30 and 9 on March 18.

Feeney: I'd visit schools monthly

Mr. W. E. Feeney, Liberal candidate for Williamstown, would, if elected, visit all schools in the electorate monthly to try to keep their problems before the Government.

He says this in a letter to the editor in which he replies to criticism of R. F. Harrison (Star-Advertiser 3/3/1976). Mr. Feeney writes:

"I hope Mr. Harrison continues to write in the same vein. Such offensive and irrational correspondence can only assist my campaign to win the State seat of Williamstown.

"I am sure discerning voters are looking for more substance upon which to base their March 20 decision than childish name punning and references to a candidate's family.

"When Mr. Harrison writes of hopefuls opposing our sitting ALP members, one cannot help feeling that he considers the Williamstown seat as sacrosanct to the Labor Party and that people with other political opinions have no right to express their views.

"I can assure Mr. Harrison that many people in the electorate are not satisfied with our sitting ALP members and I suspect that this is a matter of concern to him and his ALP colleagues.

"I make the following specific points:

Land decision

"In my discussions on the Crown land question, I was referring to both the Williamstown rifle range and the Altona foreshore explosives land that the Altona council is most interested in acquiring.

"Mr. Harrison is emotionally critical of how I would see decisions made on the use of both areas.

"I was correctly reported as saying that both areas should become freely available to the people, who should decide the form of development."

Many visits

"While I also said that the decision should be left in the hands of the ratepayers, surely even Mr. Harrison can see that the main point I was asking was that the people of Altona and Williamstown should have the opportunity of deciding on the use of the respective areas and not just the councils and particular interest groups.

"I do have views for the improvement of education in the Williamstown electorate. These are particularly associated with teacher training, ancillary staff, disadvantaged schools, upgrading of facilities and a school dental and medical health services.

"My campaign committee has visited hundreds of homes in the electorate and I have personally visited many of the local schools.

"I have committed myself, if elected, to visit all schools monthly to try to keep the education problems of the electorate before the State Government.

"Throughout my campaign I have stressed that the Williamstown electorate needs effective representation."

Can you help in revue?

The Altona Drama Group is putting together a revue to take to Mont Park later this year.

Anyone interested in helping, or joining the group for other productions should contact Carol Huggins on 398 2645 or Barbara Freebody on 398 1594.

The revue members rehearse on Monday nights at The Homestead, Queen Street, Altona. The group presented the pantomime, "Scroogeville", at Mont Park at Christmas, and it proved so popular they were asked to come again.

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● Altona Mayor Cr. Bill Sommers joined the district's Guides and Brownies recently for a "Thinking Day" service.

And to mark the birthday of the movement's founder and chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, Cr. Sommers planted a shrub at the Altona Guide hall.

Cr. Sommers and Mrs. Sommers met the new district commissioner, Mrs. Deffer, the president of the local association, Mrs. Trickey, and district Guides and Brownies.

Free buses to Y's teen dance

Footscray YMCA is to begin a fortnightly teenage dance that will cater for kids from all over the west.

The Y will bus in kids from Williamstown and Altona at no cost other than the \$1 entry fee to the dance.

Juniors 'conned' over transfers

A committeeman with a Western Suburban Football League club believes young players are being conned over transfers.

West Newport committeeman Doug Broughton said this week that a club in his league was telling young players seeking transfers there was only one other club they could go to.

The players affected were those who had no age-group team above the one they were leaving.

Mr. Broughton said these players were entitled to move to any club they liked.

But in at least one club

that he knew of young players were told they must join a club in the Footscray District League.

Mr. Broughton said this was done because the two clubs had an agreement.

"Telling these young players the other club is the only place where they can play football is a fallacy," he said.

"When a club runs out of a particular age group, they might try and channel kids direct to another club with which they have

an agreement.

He said there could be geographical reasons, or other reasons, such as having friends with a particular club, which would make one other than the one they were channelled towards popular.

Three Outreach workers from Altona, Braybrook and Williamstown are working with the Footscray "Y" to ensure the dance is a success.

The dance, first of which will be held at the YMCA in Essex Street on March 20, will be called Jivejoint.

Up-and-coming Footscray group Fluid Drive will provide the live electric sound.

There will be a light show that is shaping up as one of the best of any disco-dances in Melbourne and when the group isn't playing there will be music from the juke box.

The YMCA will run a coffee shop with the dance.

Footscray YMCA manager Bob Nicholson said it was two or three years since the west had a teenage dance.

"One reason kids don't go to dances is because they can't get there easily."

"We'll run a bus service from Williamstown, Altona and Sunshine for that reason."

"We won't be charging the kids for use of the bus. They'll pay their \$1 entrance fee into the dance and we'll count kids who come in on the bus as a plus, as they wouldn't have come if the bus wasn't there."

"We want the dance to be available to any kids in the area," Mr. Nicholson said.

He said they were allowing for up to 500 young people initially.

District schools are to be posted by the Y to let students know the dance is starting.

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'Drag' racer out for two years

A 19-year-old clerk who admitted "drag" racing at speeds of more than 120 kmh in Millers Road, Altona, has been banned from driving for two years.

Barry John Misiurak, of Marigold Avenue, Altona North, pleaded guilty in Williamstown Court on Thursday to charges of exceeding .05, exceeding 65 kmh and racing on a public highway.

Constable Peter McCann, of Laverton, told the court he was driving in Millers Road, on the night of December 21.

He said he saw two cars speeding, and believed they were "drag" racing.

"At times the speeds reached over 120 kmh," he said.

"I intercepted the two drivers. Misiurak was in a black Monaro, and when speaking to him, I noticed his breath smelt of liquor."

"He said he had drunk about three bottles of beer between 4 p.m. and 10.30 p.m., and when tested with a breathalyser later, his reading was .95 per cent."

Constable McCann told the court, the other driver in the race had already been dealt with before Mr. K. Mason, SM.

Misiurak told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that he held a probationary driving licence, and needed it for his job.

"I am an export clerk in Footscray, and need my licence to drive to the city to arrange permits and other business," he said.

Mr. Scully: "The train service is good isn't it? One of the best, I think."

He then read a letter from Misiurak's employers.

"I see you are doing a course at the Footscray Technical College. You can get public transport

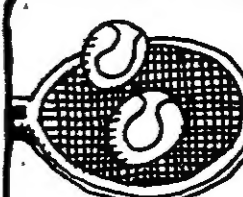
there too, can't you?"

Misiurak: "Yes."

Mr. Scully: "Yes, well I think you're going to have to put up with a little inconvenience for a time."

He fined Misiurak \$25 and on the .05 charge, \$75 on the charge of racing on a highway, and disqualified him from driving for two years.

The charge of exceeding 65 kmh was withdrawn by the police.



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So I'm putting pen to paper after having a good scavenge through our unseen, can I call them "gadget" drawers.

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West's target: clean creeks

A massive clean-up of the west's polluted creeks and streams is proposed by the Environment Protection Authority.

The authority wants to see people fishing, swimming and enjoying parklands around the west's streams by 1985.

This will be the message behind a meeting of all council's politicians and others interested in the environment to be held at Altona tonight, (March 10).

However, the meeting is also to be told that cleaning up the west's waterways must largely be the responsibility of the west's people.

The EPA monitored the west's streams, Stony Creek, Kororoit Creek, Cherry's Drain, Laverton Creek and Skeleton Creek between April, 1973, and July, 1975.

Thirty-one sample stations were operated in that time up and down the streams.

Information from these checks has shown how severely the creeks are polluted and where the main pollution occurs.

This information, along with possible beneficial uses of the waterways, is included in a draft environment-protection policy for the west.

This policy will be outlined tonight by among others, the chairman of the EPA, Mr. Don Little.

Several experts on the environment will speak at the Altona meeting.

They will include a planner from the Board of Works.

Other speakers will include Professor George Seddon (director of the Centre for Environmental Studies, Melbourne University), John Paterson (recreation studies expert), Norm Lawler (conservationist) and Grace Fraser (landscape expert).

Meanwhile, 10 sponsors of tonight's meeting, to Western Region Commission, believe creeks and streams throughout western Melbourne should be playing a vital role in maintaining the balance of animal, plant and insect life.

But the once attractive features of a flat, grassland environment are now mainly polluted, neglected, rubbish strewn drains.

Executive secretary of the Western Region Commission, John Thompson, told *The Mail* there were still occasional, usually remote, stretches of creek which suggested what the streams might have been like had they received proper attention during the past 80 years.

Mr. Thompson said communities were now coming to realise the importance of caring for these resources.

Monitoring of the west's streams between 1973 and 1975 determined that most pollution came from unsewered areas relying on septic tanks and from sullage.

More comprehensive follow-on surveys will look at the origins of pollution, in particular the effects of industry on waterways.

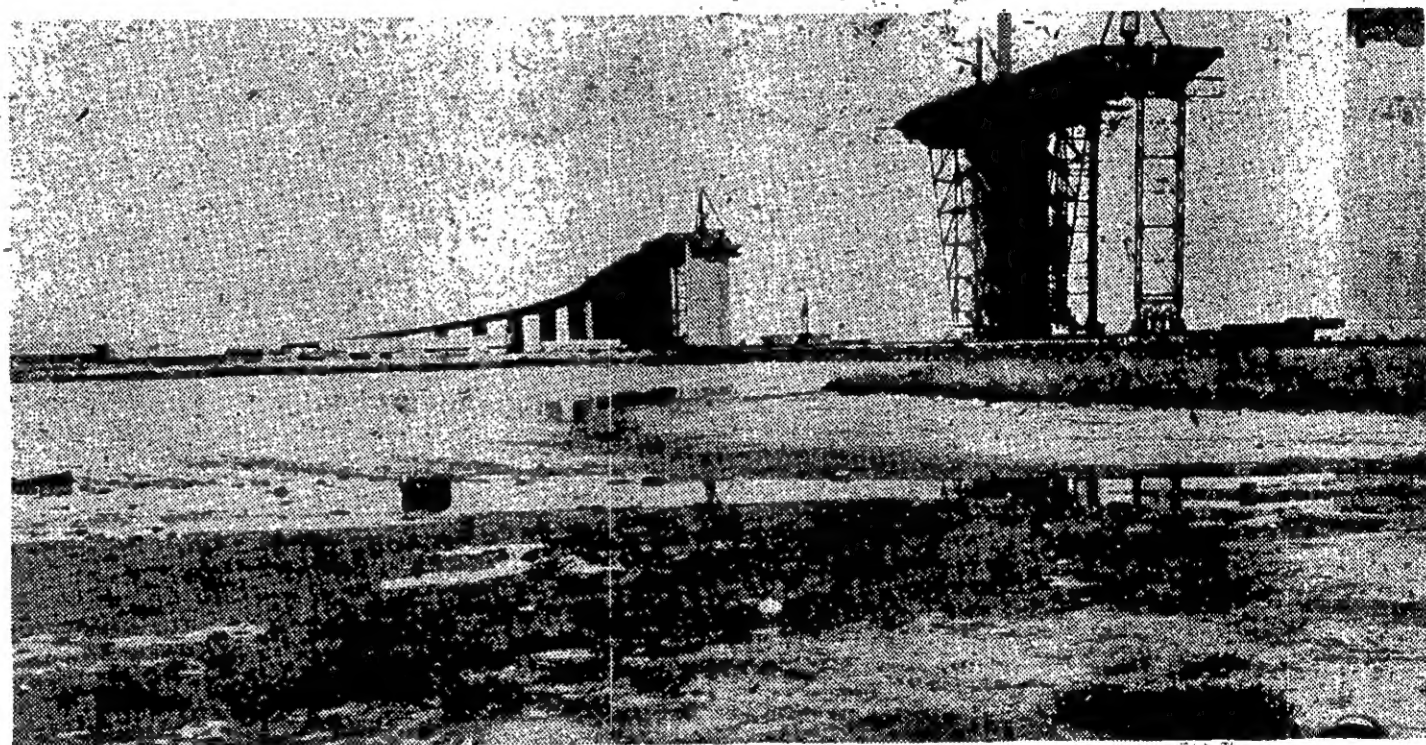
The EPA has issued 70 licences to industries to discharge industrial waste.

Another 43 have been refused permission by the EPA to discharge their wastes.

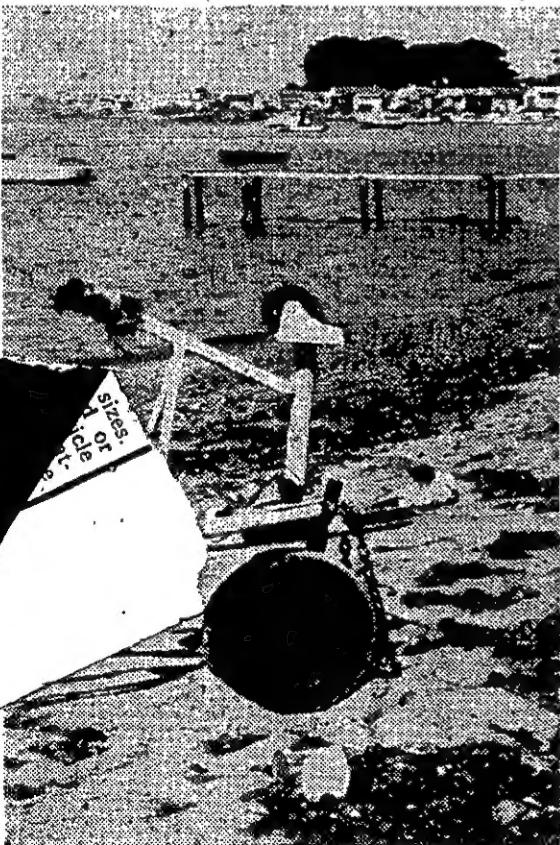
A spokesman for the EPA said detailed surveys now being conducted would trace the sources of pollution back up streams and drains to the sources.



● Cherry Lake — still some birds, despite industry. Now authorities propose to bring back fish and a multitude of other wildlife by introducing more stringent anti-pollution controls.



● Stony Creek, where it flows into the Yarra River at West Gate Bridge — from this to a tourist spot?



● The beach at Point Cook — debris from source to the end of the west's waterways.

Bikeway study

A bikeway plan for Melbourne is being prepared by the Centre For Environmental Studies at Melbourne University.

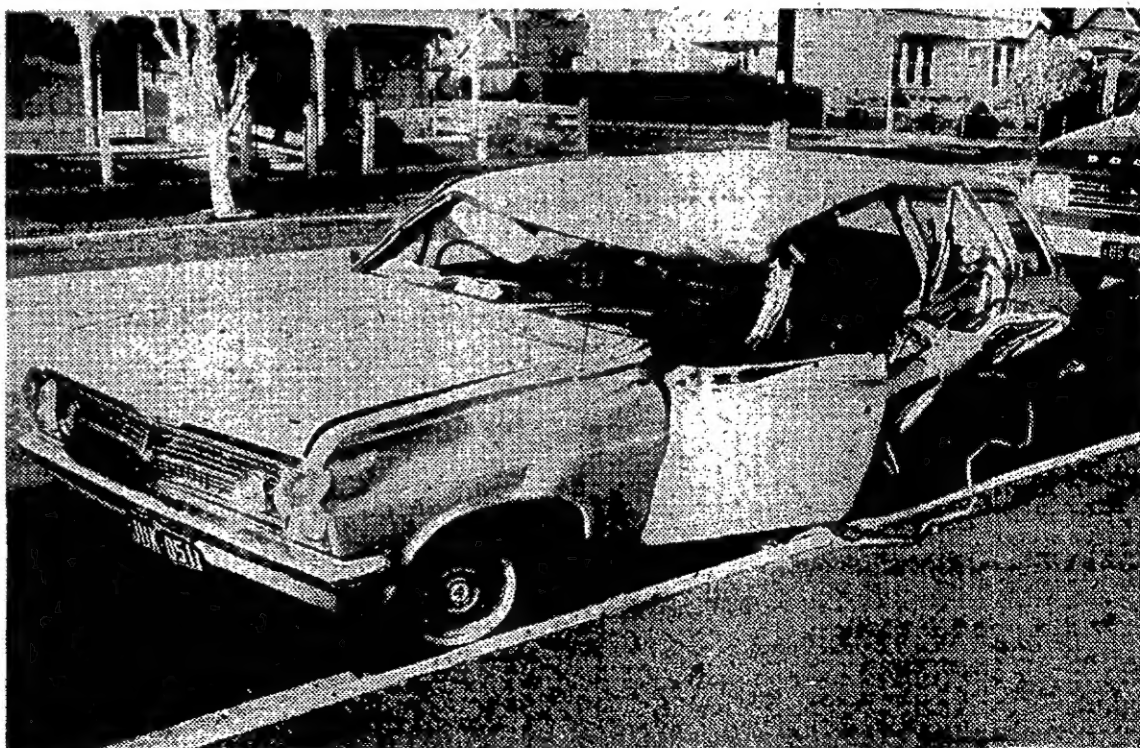
The study has been commissioned by the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation.

The team is trying to find out the characteristics of bike usage in and around Melbourne.

It has prepared a questionnaire which it would like all cyclists to fill in and return.

The questionnaire can be obtained from the head of the team, Jeremy Pike, at the University of Melbourne, Parkville, 3052, phone 345 1844.

Boy, 12, man hurt in Newport smash.



● A 12-year-old boy was admitted to Western General Hospital after this car hit a stationary truck in North Road, Newport, last Friday morning. The driver, an elderly man, was also taken to hospital by ambulance but allowed to leave after being treated for cuts to the head. The boy was admitted with a broken arm and cuts to the head. Police said neither names could be released at this stage.

The crash was near the corner of Rupert Street, about 7.30 am. The truck, loaded with roofing tiles, was parked against the western kerb of North Road when the car hit it. The truck was not damaged. Police believe the driver may have been dazzled by the bright sunlight. Constable Harold Davidson, of Williamstown attended.

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Community Outreach special night classes have already begun at the North Williamstown Primary School.

Outreach, backed by the Williamstown City Council, the Australia Council and the Victorian Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, is offering tuition in writing, leatherwork, modern jazz ballet, pottery, and women's changing role in society.

Individual tuition on the guitar, violin or viola can be arranged.

The eight weeks' writers' workshop and pottery courses began on Monday.

The ballet class is for children of over 12, as well as adults. Children of varying ages can take other classes, too.

Leatherwork (six weeks) will begin tomorrow night (March 4) and ballet on March 15.

A late afternoon Kid-stown Club for children of 8-11 years will begin on March 11 and a similar club for 5-7 on March 15.

Italian, too

Council of Adult Education classes in Italian and modern Greek are being held at the school.

The beginners' class in

New phone

A public telephone will be installed in Hotham Street, Williamstown, near Queen Street, says the State manager of the Australian Telecommunications Commission, Mr. A. M. Smith. This will be done about March 18.

Italian has had a record enrolment.

More people are wanted for an advanced Italian course. They need to have an elementary knowledge of the language. Fee is \$30 for 17 lessons.

Teacher is Miss Angela Pasquale, who majored in Italian at Melbourne University.

Classes will begin on

Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

For more information ring Mrs. J. Wright (397-5722) from 9 to 3 or Miss Pasquale 37 8234, after hours.

Enrolment forms for the Outreach classes are available at the school (397 5722) and the Williamstown, Newport and Altona libraries.

19-y-o gaoled for breaking

A 19-year-old man with a criminal record dating back to 1969 was sentenced at Footscray Court last Thursday to a month's imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a breaking-and-stealing charge.

The youth was arrested in Spotswood on February 26 by police from the Ascot Vale Crime Car Squad.

Wayne Douglas West, of Melbourne Road, Spotswood, was charged with breaking into a house at Merbein on February 25 and stealing \$42.

The theft was from Mr. Charles Jones, of River Avenue, Merbein.

Evidence was given that West was arrested outside a house in Melbourne Road, Spotswood, about 1.40 p.m. on February 26 and taken to Footscray CIB for questioning.

During the questioning, he said he had been sent to Merbein by the

employment service for grape-picking, but left the job because it was too hot and the work was too hard.

He went to Mr. Jones' house to tell him he was leaving, but he was not there so he entered the house through the kitchen window.

He claimed to have stolen only \$12, not \$42 and \$12 had been recovered, Mr. W. Guy, SM, was told.

West admitted convictions for theft of a car, theft, loitering with intent to commit a felony, house-breaking with intent, housebreaking and stealing, and office breaking and stealing.

Police said there was a long list of convictions dating back to 1969.

West told Mr. Guy his mother was in need and his aim was to get a job and pay her as much as possible.

Imposing the one-month sentence, Mr. Guy said that in view of West's record he would not make an order for the time he had been in custody to be deducted from the sentence.

Like to talk?

Like to sit around talking about books, social problems or other topics?

Then you could be just the person the Altona library would like to see

The Council for Adult Education is willing to start a discussion group at the library, and the library staff is waiting to get enough names to warrant the group being formed.

Contact Ms Cynthia Paltridge at the Queen Street building, or phone on 398 2255.

People interested in bonsai gardening and wanting to discuss its finer points with an expert, should also leave their name with the library.

Altona's first social club has started in Altona—a club for women which meets in the Homestead, Queen Street on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. All women are welcome, and the library has the details.

Coaches still needed

The Altona City Football Club will field eight teams this season.

Apart from the open age, first and second divisions, the Vikings will enter teams in the under 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and under 17 age groups. This is one team more than last season.

The open age and under 17s are already in training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings under the supervision of Mal Tisdale and fitness adviser, Ian Roberts.

Coaches are urgently required for all ages in the junior ranks.

Junior administrator Mr. Frank Heyme is anxious to hear from anyone who thinks he could be a coach or a team manager for one of the teams. Contact Mr. Heyme on 398 1797 or club president Alan Burkitt on 398 1687.

"There are many ex-footballers in Altona who could put something back into the game by passing on their skills to the eager youngsters, and these are the men we're hoping to hear from," Mr. Burkitt said.

FESTIVAL FOR AGED

More than 1000 people from nearly 30 elderly citizens' organisations in the western region attended the festival for the Aged in Muddingley Park, Bacchus Marsh, recently.

Mr. George Seelaf, president of the Western Region Committee on the Ageing, which organised the festival, said it was the only one of its kind in Australia.

It was the second the committee had held and he was sure it would become a tradition.

A craft display attracted

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This week I have been thinking about a different kind of corner in our city. It is ugly but very necessary — the rubbish tip.

For years my husband was your tip man and believe me, it's not a pleasant job.

Next time you visit your tip, take a good look around. Don't just rush in and think you are badly done by because it costs you 20 cents.

You'll see the land being filled is low ground, swampy and useless as it is now.

Perhaps it is a little too close to where you live for your liking, but it does not take such a long time to fill and it is continuously being covered with earth.

Half the tip fires could be avoided too, if you made sure those briquette ashes were out before you tipped them.

Yes, your 20 cents is a cheap fee when you think of what it must cost to provide you with a place to dump your rubbish.

The man in charge, the man who drives the bulldozer to level and cover the rubbish (a terrible job); the men and their trucks who cart soil to cover the tip make up just a few of the costs.

One sorry thing about this rubbish problem is that the roads leading to the tip become littered because of careless loading. Why not take that extra minute and secure your load? After all, it's your city.

But like most stories, the rubbish tip story has a happy ending.

Try a new game next time you are driving around — "spot the rubbish tips". Remember that one behind the civic centre? Yes! It is now that beautiful parkland and playing area.

So take heart Altona Meadows, the present tip is destined to also be parkland and a recreation area — and one more lovely corner.

W'TOWN

The church was one of our stately, historic churches whose finely-manicured stones, so precisely laid by our father-builders, has stood the test of a century.

The organ, the trumpet, the piano, the singer and an audience of 100 in a church on a rainy Sunday afternoon in summer — that was a good sound to hear and a fine sight to see.

The organ, played by both master and student, welcomed the sudden rush of windy work as play. The vocalist sang out of the deep experience accumulated by years of living in a world of good and evil. The youthful pianist skilfully blended compositions ancient and modern.

It never ceases to amaze me that seven white keys and five black keys on the piano and organ, and three keys on the trumpet can so combine as to make one laugh and cry, love and hate.

Williamstown Musicales was among the listeners. They told me that this group is mushrooming. Music-lovers and music-makers are being discovered, and the day is not far distant when Williamstown will hear from them.

By the way, Williamstown Musicales is giving its second concert on Saturday, April 3, in the Williamstown Methodist Church, corner of Electra and Pasco Streets. Music ancient and modern, classical and popular, sacred and secular are much more fun if we make them ourselves.

There is a place for canned music but there is also a place for fresh music by non-experts like us. Every artist whether expert or amateur needs a warm lively audience.

That's why that wet summer Sunday went so well.

Men needed for 'Oliver' chorus

The musical Oliver, based on the Charles Dickens' novel, Oliver Twist, will be the next production of the Altona City Theatre.

Starring Rod Lokaj in the title role, and Les Terrill as the likeable villain, Fagin, Oliver will be staged at the Altona North Technical School hall during April and May.

Others featured in the cast are Ann Pulham as Nancy, Stephen Hewett

and David Smead sharing the role of the Artful Dodger, Colin Simpson as Sykes and Henry Ismaili as Mr. Bumble.

Les Terrill has replaced Gary McPhedran, who was unable to continue the part of Fagin.

An enthusiastic group of boys from the district's secondary schools will fill the bill as Fagin's boys.

The theatre group has enough women for a chorus, but urgently needs men.

Says Mr. Ismaili: "If any male readers have no inhibitions about the stage, come along to rehearsals."

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact the president, Mr. Michael Downes, on 398-3033.

The show will be presented on April 28 and 29, and May 1, 6, 7 and 8.

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ROSE STREET PEOPLE ARE UP IN ARMS

Twenty-seven residents of Rose Street, Altona, have united to fight against the building of more flats in their section of the street.

The group, which successfully prevented the Nadinic family gaining an Altona Council permit to build six units at 31 Rose Street, are now fighting the proposal through the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

Councillors knocked back the Nadinic application and the family then appealed to the tribunal. The hearing was held late last month and a decision is expected to be handed down shortly.

In their case to the tribunal the residents said they were concerned with maintaining the character, convenience and quality of Rose Street, "and the properties in which we take pride".

They urged the tribunal "to consider our community rights and interests ahead of the particular interest of one or two people".

TPI cards

The Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Social Club had a card afternoon on March 4. Winners: Mrs. Boulton and Mr. F. Johnson.

The next card afternoon will be on March 18 in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

The club records with regret the death of Mr. O. Holmes, a member.

The Nadinic's live in Bell Avenue, Altona.

The residents involved live in the area of Rose Street between Blyth Street and Railway Street South.

Led by Mr. and Mrs. R. Calvert, they signed a joint letter to the tribunal putting forward their arguments against the flats proposal.

"We oppose the intrusion of more multiple unit flats in our neighborhood for the adverse effect it will have on its utilities, amenities and environment," they said.

"There is already a high density of multiple type units in the area."

"In addition to the existing flat development on land at 35 Rose Street, another 16 units in Grieve Parade have recently been built."

"These directly join properties in Rose Street."

"We believe the existing facilities of the area must be taken into account when considering any plan to increase the population."

"The capacity of the utilities in the area is already inadequate to serve its needs. Water pressure is noticeably low, and will decrease further if a higher density of consumers is concentrated in this locality."

"A serious intermittent flood problem has become a reality for the residents of 37 Rose Street, because the Rose Street drains are unable to cope with water run-

off since flats have been built nearby. "It is reasonable to assume that a further increase of rain catchment, together with a decrease of natural absorption, will follow from the proposal to develop more flats."

"Consequently, the existing stormwater drainage problem at 37 Rose Street will be compounded, and there is a possibility that other homes in the vicinity may experience similar flooding."

"Increase of population must inevitably put further strain on the Altona Primary School to the east in the next block, as well as the high school, close by to the north."

"As the present trend to use all available land for building flats continues, so does the lessening of children's safety, and general amenity of the area."

"The right to these reasonable needs for all will be lost amid growing noise levels, exhaust fumes and dust."

"It follows that the value of private homes in Rose Street will decline in these circumstances," the residents said.

New service for builders

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SUBDIVISION AT MEADOWS OK

The subdivision of land into 281 building blocks at Altona Meadows has been given Altona Council's approval "in principle".

The plan, put forward by Slough Estates Pty. Ltd., involves land on the east of Victoria Street and north of Queen Street.

About half of the proposed blocks, mainly those in the north-east part of the estate, are subject to flooding.

Altona Council has recommended that the subdivision be approved in principle.

However, the council has also demanded that the area liable to flooding, which includes reserves, be filled to the satisfaction

of the Board of Works and the city engineer.

Another condition of the subdivision approval calls for the southern reserve to be enlarged, and two cen-

tral reserves to be omitted.

All roads, including one opposite North Avenue, will also have to be constructed by the company.



Wanted for guides

Guide enrolments and "going up" ceremonies for brownies were held at the Altona guide hall recently when a "Thinking Day" service was held.

The new district commissioner, Mrs. Deller, has asked that any seven-year-old girls interested in joining the Altona brownies contact her on 398 3945.

Money raised at an art show and "crazy" sale late last year, was handed over to the Williamstown Technical School last week.

The Parents and Citizens' Association which ran the fund-raisers, presented a cheque for \$2050, which will be used to

buy books for the school's new Commonwealth library.

President of the PCA, Mrs. G. Blackstock, hands the cheque to the acting principal, Mr. D. Lindsay. The vice-president of the association, Mr. A. Kennedy, is at right.

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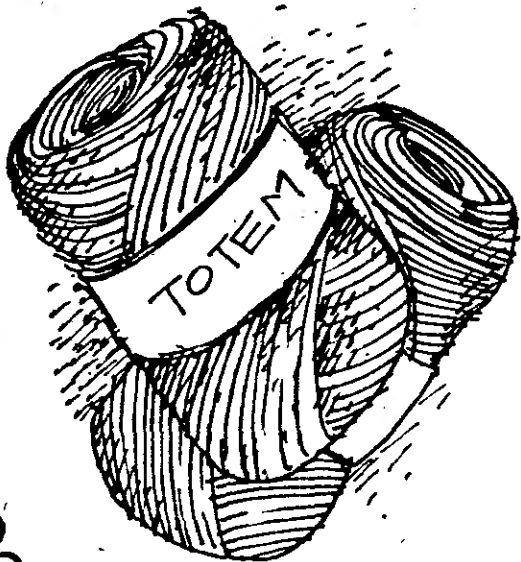
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'Town has 126 year link with unions

Williamstown's strong link with the trade-union movement — stretching back 126 years — is outlined in a document prepared by Williamstown city historian Mr. W. P. Evans.

The six-page document, outlining the background of the Eight Hours Movement, was prepared at Williamstown Council's request at the same time it approved flying of the red flag of unionism over the town hall on Monday — Labor Day.

Mr. Evans records how the first effective trade union in Victoria was the Operative Masons' Society, formed in Melbourne in 1850.

And how Williamstown Lodge of that society met the same year in Williamstown, at the Builders' Arms Hotel, the site of the present Hobsons Bay Hotel, in Ferguson Street.

The Builders' Arms was demolished in 1909 and the Hobson's Bay replaced it, Mr. Evans adds.

Members of this Williamstown group shared their meeting rooms with a lodge of speculative masons — the Lodge of Industry.

TRADES HALL

Mr. Evans records: "Trade unionism in Williamstown was strongly entrenched in 1858, when a grant of land was made by the Crown for the future erection of a trades hall."

"The building was never constructed and the trustees disposed of the land."

He quotes a line often used in those days as a toast, from a book, *The Eight Hours Day*, by Webb and Cox:

"Eight hours to work, eight hours to play, eight hours to sleep, eight 'bob' a day."

The quote is of British origin, Mr. Evans comments, and a study of newspapers of the time revealed that "eight bob" a day in Australia would have been a retrograde step.

The Operative Masons' Society adjourned its operations indefinitely soon after formation, however, when the gold rushes started and its members headed for the goldfields.

It resumed its operations in 1855, as workers drifted back from the goldfields.

Mr. Evans states the eight-hour day was achieved in the Colony of Victoria by conciliation and mutual agreement between employers and employees, after a series of meetings, headed by the Operative Masons' Society.

APRIL 21, 1856

After a public meeting in March, 1856 other societies quickly backed up the Operative Masons' society and after more meetings a notice was inserted in newspapers on April 19, 1856, stating:

"The delegates appointed by the different committees connected with the building trade, hereby give notice that it has been unanimously resolved at their meeting to commence the Eight Hours System on Monday, 21st inst., by beginning work at 7 a.m., and leaving off at 5 p.m., deducting two hours for meals, till 23rd August in each year and the remaining months from 6 till 4. The hours of meals during the winter months will be — breakfast, from 9 to 10; dinner, from 1 to 2; and from 8 to 9 and 12 to 1 in the summer."

PROCESSION

Mr. Evans reports how, "A great procession was held on 'The Glorious 21st April, 1856.'"

"This giant array was led by the Operative Masons' Society, with a member acting as color bearer for a Union Jack."

He records a speech made in Williamstown some time later by Charles Jardine Don, one of the leaders of the stonemasons. Some extracts from this are:

"How is the problem of the greatest possible amount of happiness for the greatest number to be effected?"

"I will tell you. By regulating the number of hours a man shall work in a day, sufficiently to feed, clothe, and educate the population..."

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SUCCESS

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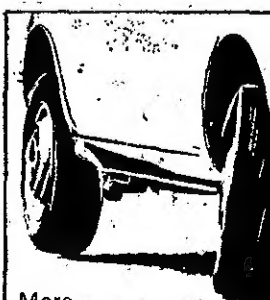
Look around and see the mighty deeds that Labor had accomplished, from the time earth was a wilderness until now, when the vine and myrtle have replaced the thistle and the briar..."

"Look at the towns and cities of the earth, at the mercantile navies breasting the billows of every sea; view the work that labor has done..."

"After all, the laborer is the only being worth caring about. If ever in any country proofs existed of his value, it is in this one..."

"Look at yonder city, illuminated by its magic lamps, its windows glittering with wealth, a city with palaces worthy of kings and temples worthy of gods, which labor has placed there in the short space of a quarter of a century..."

"I trust, however, that the time has passed away when such men as these should come forward and dictate to the people, and the voice of the people would prevail of the voice of God," the eloquent Mr. Don concluded.



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.05 driver "foolish" —mother

A mother told Williamstown Court she could say nothing on behalf of her son, who faced .05 and speeding charges before Mr. D. Scully, SM.

John Joseph McKee, of Monmouth Street, West Newport, pleaded guilty to both charges.

Mrs. McKee, called to give evidence on behalf of her son, told Mr. Scully she didn't feel there was anything she could say.

"It was just one of those foolish things," she said.

Constable Ken Rogash told the court he saw a car travelling fast down Mason Street, Newport, at 6.43 p.m., on Saturday, February 14.

"Driving behind the car, between William and Johnston streets, I clocked its speed at a steady 75 kmh," he said.

"I intercepted the driver, who gave his name as John Joseph McKee. He said his speed had been 'accidental'."

"While he was talking I

noticed his breath smelled of intoxicating liquor, and I asked him whether he had been drinking that evening.

"He said he had drunk about 15 beers, starting about 11 a.m. He is a probationary licence holder."

The court was told McKee's alcohol reading was .175.

McKee said in his defence he had been in good control of his car and had been helping a friend move furniture that day.

"It was very hot, and we had a few beers to cool off," he said.

Mr. Scully fined him \$50 on the .05 charge and another \$30 on the charge of exceeding 60 kmh.

He also cancelled his probationary licence, and disqualified him from driving for 12 months.

Advice to buyers... No. 2

● The Western Region Consumer Association supplied this article giving advice to buyers who are dissatisfied. It is the second of a series by Eileen Starritt, of the WRCA, with Ian Elliott, convener of the Consumers' Education Centre.

How to make a complaint

FIRST STEP: The first step in any complaint is to go to shop, office or business concerned and ask to speak to the manager or the complaints officer.

Then quietly outline to him or her why you think you did not get a fair deal.

At all times be pleasant. Never raise your voice and never threaten.

If you do this you may often find your complaint is fixed up; no reputable company wants to get a bad reputation.

SECOND STEP: If the manager or complaints officer refuses to see you, or if they don't give you satisfaction, the next step is to contact either of two bodies that can advise you for no charge—

1. Your local Legal Aid Office or Free Legal Service. The Law Department (phone 602 0181) can tell you where to find the nearest legal aid centre.

2. The Consumer Affairs Bureau. Spring Street, City (651 6945, 651 6946, 651 6947).

At either of these places you should honestly out-

line to your helper — the help is free — your complaint and the seller's attitude to your complaint, plain.

THIRD STEP: If these people say your complaint is justified but they cannot help you, if you are not happy with the advice or if you think they are not pursuing your complaint strongly enough then write to us at the Western Region Consumer Association (PO Box 113, Sunshine, 3020), 150 Durham Road (311 5170).

CONCLUSION: If you do not take action and your complaint is justified then someone has cheated you.

Each year, 100 000 people write complaints to the six State Consumer Bureaus and almost all their complaints are justified.

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Altona loses Massey shield

Rex Close helped take Yarraville firsts to a win over Altona at the weekend. He took 4/40 then notched up 33 with the bat.

The match was played for a shield which was donated by Masseys, GMH dealers.

Altona made 151 Wayne Patton 34, Terry Moloney 31, David Duggan 31. Other Yarraville bowling: Gavin Langlands 4/21, Paul John 1/57.

In reply, Yarraville made 199 — John Harmer 46, Brian Park 34, Geoff Wescott 23, Rod Lee 20.

Altona bowling: Terry Moloney 3/16, Mick Calaz 3/52.

Yarraville seconds beat Altona to put themselves on top of the list. Yarraville plays in the semi final

at Mount Waverley this weekend.

In its first innings, Altona made 51 (Ken Clayton 32). Mick Parratt took 8/19 and Peter Young 2/7.

Altona made 88 in its second innings (Bruce Frost 32). Bowling: Parratt 3/23, Frank Hansby 3/20, John Gilham 2/2, Don Jamieson 1/22.

Yarraville 7 dec. 145 (John Gilham 26, Peter Enright 29, Peter Jowett 26, John Jones 20).

Bowling: Ken Clayton 4/33.

Sensational bowling from Andy Gibson helped take the Gulls to an all important win over Port Melbourne at the weekend.

The win put Williamstown on top of the ladder, giving the side the right to play Geelong in this weekend's semi final at Kardinia Park.

Joslin won the toss on Saturday and the Gull batsmen, Kev Tweedly and Leslie Meyers knocked up 40 smart runs.

The first Willi. wicket fell as Tweedly was

caught by Schinck after compiling 28 runs.

Joslin came in and another 50 was added before he was caught out on 20.

John James joined Meyers at the crease and they got the score past the century.

At 127, Meyers was caught by Anderson and at tea the score was 3/126 with Steve Sandri just coming in to bat.

After his stunning performance last week, Sandri was disappointed to go while attempting to drive

an orthodox ball, caught and bowled by Wilsmore.

Robin Dyson joined James and after putting on 14 runs, James went after a dogged innings of 32 to give veteran Jim Canole his first scalp.

Macleod came in and from then on it was a quick procession from the oval. It was all over for 168 runs with only Jim Hallett carrying his bat.

Port came in to bat and after a sensational ball from Andy Gibson, Wallish was clean bowled

Great jubilation from the 'Willi' camp as Gibson got Schinck caught behind by Ferris. That took the score to 2/6.

Canole went out the same way and the tally was 3/18. The skipper McLean came next and went next with Gibson taking his stumps 0.

At stumps Gibson had the staggering figures of 4/9.

Crook was five and Wilsmore still had not scored. Port was 4/20 until Labor Day. A great fielding side left eager for Monday to hurry up.

On Monday, the Port bats resumed and on the second ball of the day Wilsmore lost his wicket, caught behind, Tom Ferris and Gibson had his fifth. Crook was next to go, clean bowled by Gibson and the "Boroughs" were in strife at 5/25.

Sager was the fourth, caught behind by Ferris and Gibson had his seventh wicket.

Gibson then brilliantly ran out Barnett.

The Gulls managed to clean up the Boroughs with a tally of 143 with Anderson 69 n.o.

Williamstown batted and began their innings at 4.25 p.m. They soon lost Meyers caught and bowled Walker for four. James made 16, Kev Tweedly 26 and Noel Macleod got 16.

The willows of Steve Sandri 22 and Robin Dyson seven, both not out, brought the score to 4/96 at stumps.

n.o., 9; sundries, 2; total 168. Main Port bowler Walker, 4/63.

Port Melbourne: Wallish, b Gibson, 0; Crook, b Gibson, 8; Schinck, c Ferris, b Gibson, 5; Canole, c Ferris, b Gibson, 10; McLean, b Gibson, 0; Wilsmore, c Ferris, b Gibson, 0; G. Anderson, 69 n.o.; Sager, c Ferris, b Gibson, 12; Barnett, run out, 12; Drever, lbw Jim Hallett, 13; Walker, c Ferris, b McConnell, 12; sundries, 2; total 143.

Bowling: Jim Hallett off 10 overs (1 mdn.) 1/41. Les Joslin for the first time in many games was not a wicket taker and finished with the figures of 0/42 of 17 overs 3 of which were maidens. The successful Andy Gibson took 7/39 (plus a runout) from 15 overs 5 mdns. and the ever reliable Barry McConnell put down 10 overs (3 mdns.) 1/19.

This in all was a great batting and bowling performance by the Seagulls.

2nd innings: Williamstown, Les Meyers c/b Walker 4; Kev Tweedly c. Walker b. Canole 26. John James c. Wallish b. Wilsmore 16; Noel Macleod lbw Canole 16. Steve Sandri not out 22 and Rob Dyson 7 not out with 5 sundries a total of 4/96 at the close of the home and home season. Walker took 1/21 for his side, Canole 1/11 and Wilsmore 2/25.

SECONDS

In the two-day holiday game Williamstown labored in vain.

Batting first on Saturday, they made 9/144 with Gary Lang getting 22, Bert Park 41, Graeme Smith 19 and Neil Speakman 13.

Port opened their innings on Saturday and were 2/50 at 6 p.m.

Resuming on Monday they went onto great heights and with Wayne Daley starring 106 n.o. they declared at 3/163. Neil Speakman took 1/30, Laurie Hewet 1/36 and Andrew MacInnes 1/26.

Williamstown batted the second time and were 9/133 at stumps. John Fowler bowling out the season with a dashing 52, Phil McTaggart 19, Andy MacInnes 18 and Neil Speakman 13. The seconds put away their gear until next season having missed the finals.

THIRDS

Looking for the big chance to make the finals the club was disappointed that the thirds missed out.

At Ivanhoe, the home side won the toss and batted to get 140. Les Twentyman took 5/44 and Dave Thom 4/20.

Williamstown thirds went to the crease and at stumps on Saturday and looked outright chances at 2/101. Rob Penrose was 19 with the overnight men Peter Thatcher and Neville Speakman being not out 30 a-piece.

On Monday they went into their game hoping with eight in hand to make the four.

They declared their innings at 8/232. Nev. Speakman eventually made 62; Peter Thatcher 50; Dave Thom 27 and Gary Matty 24.

Ivanhoe is their second hit were all out for 125. Dave Thom took 4/26 and Les Twentyman 1/37.

Gibson takes Gulls to the top

Bob Percy Gulls' VC

Bob ("Race-horse") Percy, one of Williamstown's most brilliant footballers in recent years, has been appointed vice-captain.

Percy dropped out of football last season, when he and his wife took a long overseas trip.

"We are very happy to have Bob back," said president Rex Swann.

"He's showing good form. He's one of those fellows who's always fit and we're looking forward to a great season from him."

Williamstown's first practice game against another club will be at Prahran on Tuesday, March 16, under lights.

The game will begin at 6.30 or 7 pm.

Williamstown Firsts, Seconds and Thirds will play at Sandringham on Sunday, March 21.

Geelong West will play at Williamstown on Sunday, March 28.

Williamstown players have been training hard under their new playing-coach, Mall Allen, from Port Melbourne.

Some old players are reported to want clearances, but the policy of the club at present is to clear none.

Tom Russell, former star full-back, is doing well coaching the seconds.

And another big name of the past, Daryl Ward, is helping brother Tony to coach the Thirds.

The club will present guernseys to players at a dinner dance in the Williamstown Technical School hall on Wednesday, March 31.

Tickets are \$5 a head (BYO). Women supporters will provide supper and Bill Dey's band will play.

Book with club secretary Bill Pride, 51 Twyford Street (397 5596).

On Friday, March 26, supporters will sell cakes from the Lions caravan in Douglas Parade to raise funds.

Gifts of cakes for sale would be welcome.

Willi Little Athletics

Williamstown Little Athletics results:

GIRLS

UNDER-9

Long jump: R. Marks (YW), 2.90.

100-metre: R. Marks (YW), 17.9, 1; N. Strong (SH), 19.9, 2; G. Conidi (SMM), 19.9, 3.

Shot put: P. Strachan (SMM), 3.50.

70-metre: R. Marks (YW), 12.6, 1; J. Butler (SMM), 14.1, 2; M. Lerias (YW), 3.

UNDER-10

400-m: L. Sanderson (YW), 1:18.4, 1; S. Sanderson (WP), 1:26.4, 2.

Long jump: M. Humphries (SH), 3.47.

100-m: M. Humphries (SH), 15.5, 1; D. Yankos (YW), 16.3, 2; L. Mitchell (YW), 18.1, 3; L. Koschel (NS), 18.1, 4.

70-m: M. Humphries (SH), 10.8, 1; K. Tyrell (SMM), 11.8, 2; L. Mitchell (YW), 12.7, 3.

UNDER-11

100-m: D. James (NS), 18.4, 1; J. Bennett (SH), 20.0, 2.

100-m: T. Cahill (SMM), 16.2, 1; D. James (NS), 16.5, 2.

Long jump: T. Cahill, 3.52.

70 metres: T. Cahill (SMM) 11.3; 1: M. Brien (WP) 12.3, 2.

100 metres hurdles: P. Curry (SMM) 17.6, 1; K. McBride (SMM) 20.4, 2.

Long jump: M. Mortimer (YW) 3.95m.

400 metres: M. Mortimer (YM) 1:13.9.

70 metres: P. Curry (SMM) 11.0, 1; S. McAlpine (WP) 17.8, 2.

BOYS

200 metres: S. Martyn (SH) 32.6, 1; P. McNeir (SH) 34.3, 2; G. Stewart (NS) 35.3, 3; P. Pervan (SH) 36.4, 4; F. Conid (SMM) 38.0, 5; D. Conrad (NS) 39.9, 6; J. Hell (SMM) 38.3, 7; D. Purves (NS) 40.1, 8; M. Bates (NS) 27.3, 9.

Shot put: S. Martyn (SH) 6.61.

100 metres: D. McNeil (SH) 16.1, 1; M. Ruzicka (YW) 17.0, 2; S. Zaharis (YW) 18.1, 3; T. Lowder (SH) 18.2, 4; J. Hell (SMM) 19.1, 5; D. Conrad (NS) 19.3, 6; C. Hell (SMM) 20.7, 7.

70 metres: S. Martyn (SH) 11.6, 1; G. Stewart (NS) 12.1, 2; S. Zaharis (YW) 13.1, 4; P. Jenkins (WP) 13.2, 5; V. Turcivitch (SH) 13.5, 6; D. Buchier (SH) 13.9, 7; D. Hosie (NS) 8.

UNDER-10

200m: B. Grigg (NS) 32.3, 1; R. Ferris (SMM) 33.8, 2; K. Gould (SH) 35.8, 3.

100m: B. Grigg (NS) 16.1, 1; G. Bates (NS) 17.1, 2; G. Denkins (WP) 17.6, 3.

70m: D. Temby (S.H.) 11.5, 1; D. Stecher (NS) 12.4, 2.

Shot putt: B. Grigg (NS) 6.73, 1.

UNDER-11

100m hurdles: A. Avardez (SH) 17.9, 1; P. Brook (WP) 18.5, 2; P. Cholodmark (SH) 20.1, 3.

200m: D. Scudder (N.S.) 31.5, 1; P. Brook (WP) 33.4, 2; G. Pownell (SMM) 34.2, 3.

Discus: P. Gould (SH) 20.89.

High jump: P. Gould (SH) 1.20, 1.

UNDER-12

100m hurdles: P. Lowden (SH) 15.4, 1; V. Webster (NS) 19.2, 2.

200m: J. Barnett (NS) 27.5, 1; J. Falduto (SH) 31.6, 2; V. Webster (NS) 34.1, 3.

800m: T. Martin (YW) 24.48, 1.

Discus: J. Barnett (NS), 26.22, 1.

Records smashed

More records were broken at the Altona Little Athletics on Saturday, and competition was keen, with the thought of the Victorian titles at Olympic Park on March 28.

Winners of the Little Athletic Queen were Michelle Bardsley and Mark Green. Final regional judging will be held at Melton next Sunday.

The regional finals of the Victorian titles held on Sunday resulted in 27 Altona athletes being chosen for State competition.

Saturday's results:

BOYS

Under 7: Long jump, A. Rawson (S); 100 m., R. Jol (A). Under 8: Shot put, D. Bryden (S); record; 70 m., M. Anderson (SM); 100 m., D. Bryden (SM); 9: High jump, A. Valente (SM); long jump, A. Valente; 800 m. walk, D. Green (W); 100 m., S. Richardson (A). Under 10:

High jump, G. Evans (W); shot put, C. Langham (AN); record; 100 m., P. Menzies (AN). Under 11: High jump, A. Teagle (S); 100 m., G. Lowe (A); 1500 m., D. Hyde (W).

Under 12: High jump, R. Lokaj (AN); triple jump, P. Rafferty (SM); 100 m., C. Snowling (SM); 1500 m., A. Thompson (SM); 400 m., J. Ostrovskis (AN).

GIRLS

Under 7: Long jump, S. Arnold (A); shot put, S. Arnold (record); 70 m., S. Snowling (SM); 400 m., S. Arnold.

Under 8: Long jump, D. Harrison (A); shot put, M. Apap (SM); 70 m., A. Jumperitz (SM); 400 m., D. Harrison. Under 9: High jump, S. Wilson (W); shot put, J. Kneil (A); 100 m., G. Daley (A); 800 m. walk, L. Magnabosco (SM).

Under 10: High jump, H. Crofts (S); shot put, H. Crofts; 800 walk, J. Smith (S). Under 11: High jump, J. Daley (W); triple jump, J. Daley; 800 m., J. Daley; 100 m., J. Daley; 400 m., J. Daley. Under 12: High jump, D. McGlashan (W); long jump, D. Rice (W); triple jump, D. Rice; 100 m., D. Rice.

GOLF

Westgate golf club competition results for the par medal VGL: T. Strefford (27) six up, S. Hurwood (20), three up.

ANA in final

Newport ANA seniors scored an outright win over Brunswick to reach the grand final of North A in the Victorian Junior Cricket Association.

Batting first, Brunswick were dismissed for 85 — they couldn't handle the express pace of Horschburgh, who took 6/33.

Alan Self took 3/12, and excellent catching was another feature of the match.

However, ANA batted poorly, managing only 68. Jeff Askew was the only man to reach double figures — he made 17.

Brunswick's second innings closed at 116 (Horschburgh 6/22, Self 3/22). Batting again, ANA's partnership of 61 between Askew and Becroft saved the day.

The winning run didn't come until the fourth ball of the last over, with ANA 6/134.

Askew 36, Becroft 34, Rowe 22 were the main batsmen.

The grand-final will be against St. Bernard's at Ryder Oval, Royal Park over the next three Saturdays.

Moomba hockey

Altona Hockey Club finished second in their division at the Moomba carnival.

Altona played nine games for two wins, five draws and two losses.

Many players attended the carnival, and the club thanks them for their efforts.

Consistent players throughout the carnival were I. Daley, B. Smith, A. Challis, J. Forrester and P. Byrne.

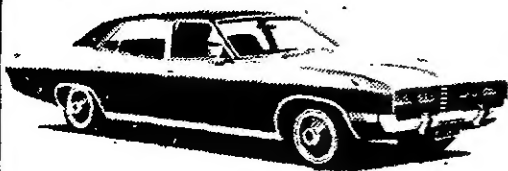
Three A grade clubs with two teams each will visit Altona on Saturday, March 20, and club players are asked to make themselves available.

The club, finalists in A2 grade last year, is seeking new members for the coming season. Interested players should contact F. Ranger, 389 3469 or W. Smith, 398 1795.



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IIE597 2000 4-cyl. motor, auto., lam. w/screen, 175 x 13 radials, w/shield, floor mats, tow bar.

New Car Equiv. \$6047
Less Our Discount \$400
TODAY ONLY \$5647

Falcon 500 Sedan

IID306 Tropic gold ext., saddle trim, bucket seats, carpets, sports console, full wheel covers, LHS mirror, PB radio, GS rally wheels, locking petrol cap, sun roof.

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IHG640 Deep aqua ext., chamois trim, 2000 4-cyl. motor, T-bar auto., LHS mirror.

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IGD310 Copper bronze ext., 302 V8 motor, auto., ER70 radials, power windows, lam. w/screen, LSD, LHS mirror, bumper over-riders, w/shield, floor mats, vinyl roof.

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Falcon 500 Sedan

IJE105 Banana Blue, saddle trim, PB radio, full wheel covers, body moulds, floor mats, weather shield.

New Car Equiv. \$6059
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Ford Fairmont Sedan

IJA317 Deep Aqua white trim, 302 V8, T-bar auto., tinted lam. w/screen, bumper over-riders, radio/cassette, stereo, floor mats, locking petrol cap.

New Car Equiv. \$7354
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Escort XL

IKD721 Tango ext., black trim, 2 dr., 1300 cc motor, T-bar auto., body moulds, w/shield, floor mats, PB radio. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$4718
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Fairmont Station Wagon

IJF276 Yellow Blaze ext., saddle trim, tint. lam. w/screen, LHS mirror, PB radio, petrol locking cap, floor mats, w/shield, 250 C.I.D. motor, cruismatic, Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$7309
Less Our Discount \$602
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Fairmont Sedan

IJH897 Tropicanna Green ext., parchment trim, tint. lam. w/screen, LHS Mirror, w/shield, PB radio, floor mats, petrol locking cap. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6994
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TODAY ONLY \$6500



Ford Fairmont Sedan

IIE389 Emerald Fire ext., parchment trim, 250 C.I.D., T-bar, lam. w/screen sun roof, LHS mirror, GS rally pack, PB radio, 5 Auger mags, 1/2 vinyl roof and Landau bars, w/shield, floor mats, petrol locking cap, ER70 radials.

New Car Equiv. \$8052
Less Our Discount \$1028
TODAY ONLY \$7024

Cortina XL Sedan

IIC253 Tropicanna Green ext., chamois trim, 2000 C.I.D. motor, T-bar auto., heated backlite, lockdown aerial, floor mats, w/shield body moulds. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6097
Less Our Discount \$397
TODAY ONLY \$5700

Falcon 500 Sedan

IJF265 Frosted lime ext., chamois trim, 250 C.I.D. cruismatic, full wheel covers, heated backlite, PB radio, w/shield, petrol locking cap, body moulds, parcel tray. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6224
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Falcon 500 Sedan

IJH421 Tango ext., parchment trim, 302 V8 cruismatic, bucket seats, carpets, LHS mirror, tint. lam. w/screen, heated backlite, full wheel covers, PB radio, w/shield, floor mats, body moulds, brown vinyl roof. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6848
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Escort L Sedan

IKC854 Tango ext., saddle trim, 2 dr., PB radio, full wheel covers, floor mats, w/shield, body moulds, 1300 cc motor, 4/s/manual trans.

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Falcon 500 Station Wagon

IKA314 Frosted lime ext., saddle trim, 250 C.I.D. cruismatic, full wheel covers, chrome roof rack, PB radio, body moulds, floor mats, w/shield, petrol locking cap. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$6612
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Falcon 500 GS Sedan

IJJ145 Tropicanna Green ext., black trim, 302 V8 T-bar auto., 185 radials, bucket seats, carpets, sports console, GS rally pack, driving lights, air-conditioning, floor mats, petrol locking cap, w/shield, PB radio. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$7774
Less Our Discount \$814
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Falcon 500 GS Sedan

IJF762 Tango ext., parchment trim, 250 C.I.D. motor, T-bar auto., ER70 radials, bucket seats, carpets, sports console, driving lights, tint. lam. w/shield, GS rally pack, LHS mirror, heated backlite, PB radio, w/shield, floor mats, petrol locking cap, parcel tray. Reg. on the road.

New Car Equiv. \$7099
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TODAY ONLY \$6490

Falcon 500 Sedan

IKD719 Mushroom beige ext., saddle trim, 250 C.I.D. cruismatic, LHS mirror, full wheel covers, brown vinyl roof, w/shield, body moulds, PB radio, floor mats.

New Car Equiv. \$6252
Less Our Discount \$482
TODAY ONLY \$5770



Cortina XL S/Wagon

IJF764 Copper bronze ext., 250 6-cyl. motor, auto., tinted laminated w/shield, LHS mirror, ER70 radials, radio/cassette, air-cond., w/shield. Reg. on the road, etc.

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